Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage delivered the rth of his series of discourses on the or question at Brooklyn Tabernacie, his eject being "Monopoly and Communism uggling for the Possession of the Coun-" Hit text was.

ry." His text was:
The Lord delighteth in thee, and thy land
hall be married.—Isaish txii 4.
As the greater includes the less, so does the circle of future joy around our entire world include the epicycle of our own re-public. Bold, exhilarant, unique, divine imagery of the text! So many are de-

pressed by the labor agitation and think everything in this country is going to pieces. I preach this morning a sermon of good cheer and anticipate the time when the Prince of Peace and the Heir of universal dominion shall take possession of this Nation and "Thy land shall be

universal dominion shall take possession of this Nation and "Thy land shall be married."

In discussing the final destiny of this Nation it makes all the difference in the world whether we are on the way to a funeral or a wedding. The Bible leaves no doubt on this subject. In pulpits and on platforms and in places of public concourse, I hear so many of the muffled drums of svil prophecy sounded as though we were on the way to National interment, and besides Thobes, and Babylon and Tyre in the cemetery of dead nations our republic was to be entombed, that I wish you to understand it is not to be obsequies, but nuptials; not mausoleum, but carpeted altar; not cypess, but orange blossoms; not requiem, but wedding march, for "Thy land shall be married." I propose to name some of the suitors who are claiming the hand of this Republic. This land is so fair, so beautiful, so affluent, that it has fair, so beautiful, so affluent, that it has many suitors, and will depend much upon your advice whether this or that shall be accepted or rejected. In the first place, I remark: There is a

In the first place, I remark: There is a greedy, all-grasping monster who comes in as suiter seeking the hand of this Republic, and that monster is known by the name of Monopoly. His scepter is made out of the iron of the rail track and the wire of telegraphy. He does everything for his own advantage and for the robbery of the result. This share here were not for the robbery of the result. of the people. Things have gone on from bad to worse, until in the three Legisla-tures of New York, New Jersey and Penntures of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, for the most part, Monopoly decides everything. If Monopoly favor a law it passes. If Monopoly oppose a law it is rejected. Monopoly stands in this railroad depot putting into his pockets in one year \$200,000,000 in excess of all reasonable charges for service. Monopoly holds in his one hand the steam power of locomotives, and in the other the electricity of swift communication. Monopoly decides nominations and elections—city elections, State elections, National elections. With bribes he secures the votes of legislators—giving them free nasses, giving appointments to needy relatives to lucrative positions, employing to lucrative positions, employing as attorneys if they are lawyers. carrying their goods fifteen per cent. less of they are merchants; and if he finds a lase very stubborn, as well as very im-cortant, puts down before him the hard

portant, puts down before him the hard zash of bribery.

But monopoly is not so easily caught now as when, during the term of Mr. Buchanan, the Legislative committee in one of our States expressed and exposed the manner in which a certain railway company procured a donation of public land. It was found out that thirteen of the Senators of that State received \$153,000 among them, sixty members of the lower among them, sixty members of the lower house of that State received \$5,000 and 510,00 each, the Governor of the State re-ceived \$50,000, his clerk received \$5,000, the Lieutenant-Governor received \$5,000, the Lieutenant-Governor received \$10,000, all the clerks of the Legislature received \$5,000 each, while \$50,000 were divided among the lobby agents. This thing, on a larger or smaller scale

is all the time going on in some of the States of the Union, but it is not so blun-dering as it used to be, and therefore not

dering as it used to be, and therefore not as easily exposed or arrested.

I tell you that the overshadowing curse of the United States to-day is monopoly. He puts his hand upon every bushel of wheat, upon every sack of sal', upon every ton of coal, and every man, woman and child in the United States feels the touch of that moneyed despotism. I rejoice that in twenty-four States of

the Union already anti-monopoly leagues have been established. God speed them in the work of liberation! I wish that the question might be the question of our Presidential elections, and that we compel the political parties to recognize it in their

I have nothing to say against capitalists. A man has a right to all the money he can make bonestly. There is not a laborer in the land who would not be worth a million dollars if he could. I have nothing to say against corporations as such—without them no great enterprise would be possi-tile; but what I do say is that the same principles are to be applied to capitalists and to corporations that are applied to the poorest man and the plainest laborer. What is wrong for me is wrong for great corporations. If I take from you your property without adequate compensation I am a thief, and if a railway damage the property of the people without any ade-quate compensation that is a gigantic quate compensation that is a gigantic theft. What is wrong on a small scale is wrong on a large scale. Monopoly in England has ground hundreds and thou-ands of her best people into semi-starva-tion, and in Ireland has driven multitu-

dinous tenants almost to madness. • Such monopolies imply an infinite acreage of wretchedness. There is no poverty in the United States like that in England Ireland and Scotiand, for the simple rea-son that in those lands monopoly has had longer and larger sway. Last summer in Edinburgh, Scotland, after preaching in Synod Hall, I stood on a chair in front of the hall and preached to an audience of 20,000 people, standing in one of the most prosperous parts of the city, and reaching out toward the castle; as fine an array of strength and health and beauty array of strength and health and beauty as one ever sees. Three hours after I preached in the Grass Market and to the wretched inhabitants of the Cowgate and Canongate, the audience exhibiting the squalor and sickliness and despair that remains in one's mind like one of the

be unrighteous? If I dig so near my neigh-ber's foundation in order to build my I tell you that the worst attempted crime

Another suitor claiming the hand of this

Another suitor claiming the hand of this Republic is Nihilism. He owns nothing but a knife for universal blood-letting and nitro-glycerine bomb for universal explosion. He believes in no God, no government, no Heaven, and no hell except what he can make on earth. He slow the Caroff Russia, keeps Emperor William of Germany practically imprisoned, killed Abraham Lincoln, would put to death every King and President on earth, and if he had the power would climb up until he could drive the God of Heaven from His throne and take it himself—the universal throne and take it himself—the universal butcher. In France it is called Commun-ism, in the United States it is called Soism, in the United States it is called So-cialism, in Russia it is called Nihilism. That last is the most graphic and de-scriptive term. It means complete and eternal smash-up. It would make the holding of property a crime, and it would drive a dagger through your heart and apply a torch to your dwelling, and turn over this whole land into the possession of theft and lust and rapine and murder. Where does this monater live? In St. Where does this monster live? In St. Louis, in Chicago, in Brooklyn, in New York; and in all the villages and cities of this land. The devil of destruction is an old devil, and he is to be seen at every great fire where there is anything to steal, and at every shipwreck where there is anything valuable floating ashore, and at every railroad accident where there are overcoats and watches to be purioined. On a small scale I saw it in my col lege days, when in our literary society in New York University we had an exquis-ite and costly bast of Shakspeare, and one morning we found a hole bored into the lips of the marble and a cigar inserted. There has not for the last century been a There has not for the last century oven a fine picture in your art gallery, or a grace-ful statue in your parks, or a fine frescoe on your wall, or a richly bound volume in your library, but would have been despoil-ed if the hand of ruffianlsm could have got ing vitriol into a beautiful face; sometimes

ing vitriol into a beautiful face; sometimes by wilfully scaring a horse with a velocipede; sometimes by crashing the cartwheel against a carriage.

The philosophy of the whole business is that there is a larger number of people who either through their laziness or their crime own nothing, and are mad at those who, through industry and wit of their own or their acceptors are in present. own, or of their ancestors, are in possession of large resources. The honest laboring classes never had anything to do with such murderous enterprises. It is the villainous classes, who would not work if they had plenty of work offered them at large wages. Many of these suppose that by the demolition of law and order they would be alvantaged, and the parting of the ship of state would allow them, as wreckers, to carry off the cargo, It offers its hand to this fair republic. It propers to tear to pieces the ballot box, the leziaown, or of their ancestors, are in possess fair republic. It proposes to tear to pieces the ballot box, the legislative hall, the Congressional assembly. It would take this land and divide it up, or, rather, divide it down. It would give as much to the idler as to the worker, to the bad as to the good. Nihilism! This panther having prowled across other lands has set its paws on our soil, and it is lands has set its paws on our soil, and it is only waiting for the time in which to spring upon its prey. It was Nibilism that massacred the heroic policemen of Chicago a few days ago, and that burned the railroad property at Pittsburgh during the great riots; it was Nibilism that shot black people in our Northern cities during the war; it was Nibilism that areas in and areas in San Nihilism that again and again in San Francisco and in New York mauled to death the Chinese; it is Nihilism that glares out of the windows of the drunk-

ciating priest? And what will be the music? That alter will have to be white with bleached skulls, the officiating priest must be a dripping assassin, the music be the smothered groan of multitudin-ous victims, the garlands must be twisted of nightshade, the fruit must be apples of Sodom, the wine must be the bl St. Bartholomew's massacre. No! It is not to Nihilism, the sanguinital monster, that this land is to be married.

Another suitor for the hand of this Na-tion is infidelity. Mark you that all An-archists are infidels. Not one of them bearchists are infidels. Not one of them be-lieves in the Bible, and very rarely any of them believe in a God. Their most con-spicuous leader was the other day pulled by the leg from under a bed in a house of in-famy, cursing and blaspheming. The po-lice of Chicago, exploring the dens of the Auarchists, found dynamite and vitriol and Tom Paine's "Age of Reason," and obscene nictures, and complimentary biogobscene pictures, and complimentary biog-raphies of thugs and assassins, but not ne Testament, not one of Wesley's hymn books, not one Roman Catholic breviary. There are two wings to infidelity—the one calls itself liberalism, and appears in highly literary magazines, and is for the educated and refined; the other wing is in the form of anarchy and is for the vulgar. But both wings belong to the same old flithy vulture, infidelity! Elegant in-

that remains in one's mind like one of the visious of Dante's Inferno.

Great monopolies in any land imply great privation. The time will come when our Government will have to limit the amount of accumulation of property. Unconstitutions will have to be changed until they allow such limitation. Otherwise the work of absorption will go on, and the large fishes will eat up the small fishes, and the shad will swallow the minnows, and the porpoise swallow the shad, and the whales swallow the porpoises, and a thousand greedy men will own the whole world, and 500 of these will eat up the other 500, and 100 eat up the other 400, and then 30, and then 31, and then 31, and then 32, and then 32, and then 33, and then 34, and then 35, and then 36, and then 37, and then 38, and then 38, and then 38, and then 39, and then 30, and then 30, and then 31, and then 31, and then 31, and then 31, and then 32, and then 30, and then 30, and then 30, and then 31, and then 31, and then 32, and then 31, and then 32, and then 34, and then 35, and then 36, and then 36, and then 37, and then 30, and then 31, and then 31, and then 32, and then 31, and then 32, and then 31, and then 32, and then 32, and then 32, and then 32, and then 33, and then 30, and then 30,

house that I endanger his, the law grabs me. If I have a tarnery or a chemical factory, the malodors of which injure residents in the neighborhood, the law says: "Btop that." If I drain off a river from its bed, and divert it to turn my mill wheel.leaving the bed of the river a breeding place for malaria, the law says: "Quit that outrage." And has not a good government a right to say that a few menshall not gorge themselves on the conforts and health and life of generations? Your rights end where my rights begin. Monopoly, brazen-faced and iron-dngered, vulture-hearted monopoly, offers his hand to this republic. He atretches it out over the lakes, and up the Fennsylvania and the Erie and New York Central Railroads, and over the telegraph poles of the continent, and says: "Here is my heart and hand; be mine forever." Let the millions of people, North and South, East and West, forbid them as the hallot-box, forbid them on the platform, forbid them by great organizations, forbid them by the overwhelming sentiments of an outraged Nation, forbid them by the protest of the Church of God, forbid them by prayer to high heaven. That Herod shall not have this Abigail. It shall not be to all-devouring monopoly that this land is to be married.

Another suitor claiming the hand of this Ropublic is Nihilism. He owns nothing monator, stretches out its hand, ichorous with the second death, to take the hand of this republic. It stretches it out through seductive magazines and through caricatures of religion. It asks for all that part of the continent already fully settled and the two-thirds not yet occupied. It says: "Give me all cent of the Mississippi with the keys of the Church and the Christian printing-presses; then give me Wyoming, give me Alaska, give me Mostana, give me Colorado—give me all the States and Territories went of the Mississippi, and I will take those places all the States and Territories went of the Mississippi, and I will take those places and keep them by right of possession long of before the gospel can be fully intrenched." And this suitor presses his case appalling of the proclaimed?

In No!" say the home missionaries of the proclaimed?

"No!" say the home missionaries of the proclaimed?

"The application "on't" is, get good cows and take care of them.—Mirror and Farmer.

The presence of any thoroughbred cows and take care of any thoroughbred and the cows are milked three or four times within the twenty-four hours.

the banns of that marriage?"
"No!" say all patriotic voices, "our institutions were bought at too dear a price, and were defonded at too great a sacrifice, to be so cheaply surrendered."
"No." says the God of Bunker Hill and Independence Hall and Gettysburg; "I did not start this Nation for such a farce."

"No," cry ten thousand voices; "to in-fidelity this land shall not be married!" fidelity this land shall not be married!"

But there is another suitor that presents his hand for the hand of this republic. He is mentioned in the verse following my text, where it says: "As the bridegroom rejoiceth over the bride so shall thy God rejoice over thee." It is not my figure, it is the figure of the Bible. Christ is so desirons to have this world love him that he sirous to have this world love him that he strous to have this worm in the com-stops at no humiliation of simile. He comparcs his grace to splittle on the eyes of the blind man. He compares himself to a hen gathering the chickens, and in my text he gattering the cutteren, and in my text he compares himself to a suitor begging a hand in marriage. Does this Christ, the king, deserve this land? Behold Pilate's hall and the insulting expectoration on the face of Christ. Behold the Calvarean massacre and the awful hemorrhage of five wounds. Jacob served fourteen years for Rachel, but Christ, my Lord, the King, suffered in torture thirty-three years t win the love of this world. As often prin-cesses at their very birth are pledged in cesses at their very birth are pledged in treaty of marriage to princes or kings of earth, so this Nation at its birth was pledged to Christ for divine marriage. Before Columbus and his 129 men embarked on the Sante Maria, the Pinta and the Nina, for their wonderful voyage, what was the last thing they did? They kneeled down and took the Holy Sacrament of the Lord Jesus Christ. After they caught the first Jesus Christ. After they caught the first glimpse of this country, and the gan of one ship had announced it to the other vessels that land had been discovered, what was the song that went up from all the three decks? "Gloria in Excelsis." the three decks? "Gloria in Excelsis."
After Columbus and his 120 men had
stepped from the ships' decks to the solid
ground, what did they do? They all knelt
and consecrated the new world to God.
What did the Huguenots do when they
landed in the Carolinas? What did the
Holland refugees do after they landed in
New York? What did the Pilgrim Pathseed after they landed in New Englands. ers do after they landed in New England? With bended knee and uplifted face and heaven-besieging prayer they took pos-session of this country for God. How was the first American Congress opened? By prayer in the name of Jesus Christ. From its birth this Nation was pledged for holy marriage with Christ.

for holy marriage with Christ.
We have during the past six or seven
years turned a new leaf in our National
history by the sudden addition of millions
of foreigners. At Kansas City I was told
by a gentleman who had opportunity for
large investigation, that a great multitude
had gone through there averaging in
worldly estate \$800. I was told in the City
of Washington by a filter of the Court of Washington by an officer of the Govern-ment, who had opportunity for authentic investigation, that thousands and thousands had gone, averaging \$1,000 in pos session each. I was told by the Commissioner of Emigration that twenty families that had arrived at twenty families thought \$85,030 with them. Mark you families, not tramps additions to the National wealth, not sub tractions therefrom. I saw some of them reading their Bibles and their hymn-books, thanking God for His kindness in helping them cross the sea. Some of them had Christ in the steerage all across the waves, and they will have Christ in the rail trains which every afternoon start for

the great West.

Are you afraid this continent is going to be overcrowded with this population? Ah! that shows you have not been to Californis; that shows you have not been to Oregon; that shows that you have not been to Texas. A fishing-smack to-day on Lake Ontario might as well be afraid Ah! its power has never yet been tested.
It would, if it had the power, leave every church, chapel, cathedral, school house, college and home in ashes.
Yet this Nihilism, with feet red with alaughter, comes forth and offers its hand for the republic. Shall the banns be proclaimed? If so, where shall the marriage altar be? and who will be the officient of the process of the proce ports 35,000,000 people. The one State of Texas far surpasses in size the Germanic Empire, yet the Germanic Empire supports 41,000,000 people. I tell you the great want of the Territories and of the Western

States is more population.

While some may stand at the gates of the city saying: "Stand back!" to foreign population, I press out as far beyond those gates as I can press out beyond them, and beckon to foreign nations, saying: "Come. come!" "But," say you, "I am so afraid that they will bring their prejudices for foreign governments and plant them here." Absurd. They are sick of the governments that have oppressed them, and they want free America. Give them the great gospel of welcome. Throw around them all Christian hospitalities. They will add their industry and hardearned wages to this country, and then we will dedicate all to Christ, "and thy land shall be married." beckon to foreign nations, saving: "Com

But where shall the marriage altar be! Let it be the Rocky mountains, when, through artificial and mighty irrigation, all their tops shall be covered, as they will be, with vineyards and orchards and grain fields. Then let the Bostons and the New Yorks and the Charlestons of the Pacific coast come to the marriage altar on the one side, and then let the Bostons and the New Yorks and the Charlestons of the Atlantic coast come to the marriage altar on the other side, and there between them let this bride of nations kneel, and then if the organ of the loudest thunders that organ of the loudest tunnders that ever shook the Sierra Nevadas on on the one side or moved the foundations of the Alleghanies on the other side, should open full dispason of wedding march, that organ of thunders could not drown the voice of him who should take the hand of the bride of na-

should take the hand of the Drive of mations, saying:

As a bridegroom rejoices over a bride, so
thy God rejoiceth over thee.

At that marriage banquet the platters
shall be of Nevada silver, and the chalices
of California gold, and the fruits of
Northern orchards, and the spices of
Southern groves, and the tapestry of
American manufacture, and the congratulations from all the free nations of sarth
and from all the triumphant armies of
Heaven.

And so thy land shall be married.

Old pasture makes the best of but.

—Boston Globe.

cows and take care of them.—Mirror and Farmer.

The presence of any thoroughbred cow in a herd has a most remarkable effect upon the owner. She is the first one he concerns himself about when the herd is locked up. She gets all the petting and extra bites of grass. The wife sets that cow's milk separate to use in the family, and when the cow has a new call everybody goes out to has a new calf everybody goes out to look at it. Such a cow has a refining influence in the family, and every farmer should have one in his herd.—

farmer should have one in his herd.—
American Duryman.

—A sum of £20 is offered by the British Dairy Farmers' Association to provide a scholarship to be competed for by dairy farmers or persons intending to start upon the business of dairy farming or dairying. The successful candidate will be required to devote at least two months to the acquisition of knowledge of butter-making in Normandy, and to keep a journal of his experience during the whole period of his scholarship, sending a copy of it weekly to the British Dairy Farmers' Association.—N. Y. Sun. Association. - N. Y. Sun.

OVER-WORKING BUTTER.

Advanced Butter-Makers Opposed to the Second Working. During my travels among the Westrn fairs last summer, I observed the almost universal fault of over-working butter. In many instances the salt in the butter was undissolved. In others, the butter was greasy and salvy. As most of the intelligent butter-makers, especially those with enterprise enough to make exhibits at the fairs, practice the granular method of washing butter, In naturally looked around for the cause of the butter being overworked. The churning is stopped when the butter is in a granular condition and the washing is done while the butter is in this condition. Why should it be overworked. worked? On inquiry, I found the use of coarse salt as general as the over-working was. Sometimes it was only common barrel salt used. On further common barrel salt used. On further inquiry, I found it was thought necessary by many to work out all the water possible and then work in the salt in an undissolved form, expecting the fats to dissolve it. Others thought they must work and rework their butter as long as a drop of brine would collect to run off. This sufficiently accounted for the undissolved sait gritting in the butter, and for the salve. counted for the undissolved salt grit-ting in the batter, and for the salvy. ting in the batter, and for the salvy, slimy appearance of overworking. So I wrote and taiked against this practice of working butter so much and advocated reducing the butter after churning to lifty-five or sixty degrees by using cold water and then stirring in the sait while the butter was still in a granular state, letting the sait melt and percolate all through the mass before pressing it toughter into a solid.

fore pressing it together into a solid lump without working. I found some of the more advanced I found some of the more advanced butter-makers were doing this, giving their butter as second working. Some did the salting in the chura, and some took the backer out into a bowlor upon a table, and there stirred in the salt. One creamery man said he stirred the salt in with a common hay-rake, let the butter stand awhile for the superfluous brine to drain off, then gently pressed it together and put it directly into the brine to drain off, then gently pressed it together and put it directly into the package for market—no second work-ing. Another noted butter-maker ing. Another noted butter-maker and premium-taker packed his butter without pressing it together before-hand, doing the solidifying as he packed

it—of course pouring off any super-fluous brine that collected. In this way the grain was preserved intact, and the butter was in its best condition were interested in the saire of coarse salt opposed these teachings and prac-tices, declaring not only that they were pernicious, but that butter could not be successfully salted and packed in

this way, and this in the face of the and the highest premium. The controversy over this point is still going on in the West. Meantime, all advanced dairymen will carefully try the experiment of salting their butter with the least working and the least labor. Fine, even-grained salt that freely dissolves, is an advantage. The fact is, the cause of most of the opposition nest is the cearse salt men fighting to retain their trade.—F. D. Cartis, in N. E. Farmer.

HANDLING OF CREAM.

Keep It in the Creamer Until You Have Enough for a Churaing.

Stepping into a neat stone milkhouse last week in this town where all of the modern improvements in methods and machinery for the raising of cream and manufacture of butter were in use, we were greatly suprised to find that the owner, who had taken this pains and expense upon himself in order to make fine butter, was making one very serious and destructive mis-take. We looked in his creamer and saw two submerged cans, which he said was the morning's fills. We asked him where was the cream-can, asked nim where was the cream-can, and learned it was in the house ripening. Why, do you keep your cream ripening from one churning to another all at the same temperature regardless of age? Well, he said he churned about once in four or five days and as of acre? Well, he said he churned about once in four or five days and as fast as he skimmed the milk he emptied the cream into the cream-can. Now this is a fatal mistake and may account to some extent for the low yields of butter to a given amount of milk that has keen acknowledged by many. Keep the cream-can in the creamer at as low a temperature as you do the milk, until you have enough for a churning, then take it out and ripen it all together and then the older will not be bitter and there will be no half churned cream in the buttermilk caused by unripened cream.—Hoard's Dairyman.

-Wash out the buttermilk if you want good butter .- Troy Times.

GRAND ARMY GOSSIP.

Five recruits to Junction City (Kan.)
Post No. 132, were mustered in at a recent
meeting under a special dispensation from
the department commander.

State Veterinarian Holcombe, of Kansas, after a recent tour of the State reported that stock all over the State was in excellent condition. He discovered only four cases of glanders among horses, and the animals thus afflicted were killed without delay. Hog cholera has almost entirely disappeared, and there is a feeling of easiness among the farmers not felt for some

J. D. Goodwin brings to light, in the for keeping.

But one or two prominent men who were interested in the sale of coarse were interested in the sale of coarse skunk. This odorous little animal attacked his flock and succeeded in killing two his flock and succeeded in killing two sheep. It caught them by the nose and held on with its sharp teeth in spite of the frantic efforts of the sheep to throw it off. The heads of the wounded sheep swelled badly, and they lived but a few days, thus fact that it had been done, and the but-ter had commanded the highest price and the highest premium. The con-poisonous.

A good cow demands a good pasture. Having been bred for a capacity to convert food into milk and butter, she must be profood into milk and outter, see must be proved with a sufficiency or she will prove a failure. The change of location will entirely after the yield of a cow, and yet many ascribe the fault to the animal, when the true cause is the pasture. Nor is failure.

Irely after the yield of annual activity and activity of grass in the pasture sure indication that the cow is satisfied. The appetites of cows differ; and they will often lose time by traveling restlessly from one portion to another, overlooking certain grasses that are plentiful in order to seek a more favored kind. For that reason the pasture should consist of a variety and consistent of the variety of the

The cherry is said to be the only true tree which can be recommended for shade in pasture along roadsides, as the hardy varieties of cherries are not affected by the tramping of stock or passing of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would prove injurious to most other transping of vehicles, which would be also be a state of the provent transping of vehicles, which would be a state of the provent transping of vehicles, which was a state of the provent transping of vehicles, which was a state of the provent transping of vehi The cherry is said to be the only fruit

Farmers about Ardoch, Dak., have sub-

scribed enough money to erect an elevator there with a capacity of 33,000 bushels.

A receiver in this city yesterday forwarded to a shipper in Nebraska just five cents per bushel as his share on a consignment of corr. The property had been sold in store here at twenty-woven cents per bushel, twenty-two cents of which went to war sallwad coat of transportations. pay railroad cost of transportation, the storage and commission. In another case this week the Nebraska shipper received the magnificent sum of \$50.50, being the whole amount coming to him from the sale of a carload of some \$500 bushels of corn, the railroad freight on which to this city was railroad freight on which to this city \$147.50.—Chicago Tribune.

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS.

GRAND ARMY GOSSIP.

Five recruits to Junction City (Kan.)
Foot No. 132, were mustered in at a recent
meeting under a special dispensation from
the department commander.

John B. Boyd, residing at Girard,
Kan.,
has succeeded in having his pension claim
allowed. He will receive four dollars per
month from June, 1865, and eight dollars
per month from June, 1865, and eight dollars
per month from November, 1855, or a total
of over \$1.000.

It has been decided to bold the soldiers'
reunion of Buffalo County, Neb., in Shelton
tow also or sick mose for the purpose of
the sold of the soldiers'
reunion of Buffalo County, Neb., in Shelton
tow also raised mose for the purpose
tow also raised mose for the purpose
of the proposed a toxas to Jeff. Brox ties
with the reunion.

The statement being made that Major
proposed a toxas to Jeff. Brox ties
represent the propose of the propose of
Bild, the New York Grand Army man who
ham Artillery Centennial, had been chailenged to fight a duel at ten peccs, leads
the 'Chicago Juter Owas to rumark that
'this is a had time for old soldiers to make
fools of themselves.

The Ornad Army Index is now published
simultaneously in Omaha and Lincoln,
Neb, and is improving with each issue.

Mr. John Brigge manages the Omaha end
and P. Cook the Lincoln branab. The Indrz is the official organ of the Grand Army
poots in the State, the Woman's Relief
Corps and the Sons of Veterans.

An old soldier in Eithart, Ind., writes
that it took him less than fifteen minutes
to get examined as to his physical condition when mustered into the service of the
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STOCK ITEMS.

A young hog salesman declares that inside of two months hogs will sell at \$3.00. He thinks there will be a big summer crop, but bases calculations on the fact that there is a strong general demand for hogs. Drocers' Journal.

A plank floor is not good for hogs; they are liable to slip on it and injure themselves, so that they have to be killed. Hegs will not move about any more than they are obliged to on a plank floor, on a second of slipping, and this want of exercise will help to bring on constipation.

A correspondent of the Obio Farmer recommends half a pint of common table sait for bloat in cattle. Put a round stick in the cow's month, throw the salt as far down the throat as you can and she will assert the wallow it. This farmer says he has cured several cases of clover bloat in a short time to the most delicate but must be of the wallow it. This farmer says he has cured several cases of clover bloat in a short time to the most delicate but must be of the wallow it. This farmer says he has cured several cases of clover bloat in a short time to the most delicate but must be of the wallow it. This farmer says he has cured several cases of clover bloat in a short time to the most delicate but must be of the wallow it. This farmer says he has cured several cases of clover bloat in a short time to the most delicate but must be of the wallow it. This farmer says he has cured the life of the winter the world is warner's safe cure. With snose in whom disease is deep pork than to keep more animals eighteen months and get no larger returns.

Range cattle are coming out nicely since the first of May. Grass in all parts of the state is at good size now, and affords an abundance of choice nourishment and fattening quality without the assistance of the first of May. Grass in all parts of the state is at good size now, and affords an abundance of choice nourishment and fattening quality without the assistance of the foods. Next month will find cattle for the foods. Next month will find cattle for the coun

HOME-RULE-Wipe your fact before you come in.-New Haven News.

Sort, pliant and glossy hair results from the use of Hall's Hair Renewer. For imparting tone and strength to the stomach, liver and bowels, take Ayer's Pills.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.	1:
KANSAS CITY, June 14	
CATTLE-Shipping steers #4 50 68 4 85	1
Native cows 3 25 to 3 65	III.
Butchers' steers 4 00 68 4 45	10
HOGS-Good to choice heavy 3 85 66 3 16	10
Lyht 3 60 66 3 80	
WHEAT-No. 2 red 54 65 55	95.65
No. 3 red 42 68 43 No. 2 soft 6046 67	18
CORN-No. 2	14
CORN-No. I N S IS	II i
HYE-No. 2 50% 52	115
FLOUR-Fancy per sack 1 70 on 1 75	100
HAY-Large baled 5 (0) 64 5 50	100
BUTTER-Choice creamery 11 64 12	- 10
CHEESE-Full cream 10 % 13	12
EGGS-Choice 8 & 9	118
BACON-Ham 8 6 8%	18:
Shoulders 5 6 6	II.
LARD 6 6 6	H.
WOOL-Massouri unwashed. 14 % 16	3 6
POTATOES	ш
ST. LOUIS.	10
CATTLE-Shipping steers 5 10 0 5 00	E
Butchers' steers. 3 50 at 4 75	Ιű
HOCK Packing 4 m of 4 ts	Si ki
SHEEP-Fair to choice 2 50 % 4 0)	15
FLOUR-Choice 3 30 6 3 10	lã
SHEEP-Pair to choice	-
DRN-No. 2 31 or 22	12
DATS-No. 2 25% 25	11
RYE-No. 2	

Farm Notes.

Fifty acres of farming land were sold in Pennington County. Dakota, recently for \$10,000.

Dakota farmers kill gophers by scattering corn over their fields which is first well soaked in a decoction, of which strychnine is an ingredient.

## Tired Languid Dull

come vs. strength in place of wearing, and purmer strength in place of wearing, and purmer congain, creates an appetite, and purmer strength as trial now.

"Two months ago I commenced taking Hood's barragastilla as an experient, as I had no appetite or strongth, and felt intend all the time. I attributed my condition to ecrofulous humor. I had tried several different kinds of medicine, without receiving any benefit. But as soon as I had taken half a boble of the of Hood's Saragastilla, my appetite was registered, and my stomach felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles, and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three bottles and I never felt better. I have taken three better th

Hood's Sarsaparilla told by all draggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only sy C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

some of those diseases poculiar to madame, and which have robbed y the rosy has of health, and made I burden to you, you can easily get on Dr. Fierce's "Favorite Freecription" free you from all such troubles, and at the rosy of the second the rose that the your che and the elasticity to your step. It is a me perfect specific for all the weaknesses an irregularities peculiar to your sex. It is a me perfect specific for all the weaknesses an irregularities peculiar to your sex. It is a me perfect specific for all the weaknesses an irregularities peculiar to your sex. It is a me perfect specific for all the weaknesses an irregularities peculiar to your sex. It is a me perfect specific for all the weaknesses an irregularities of the weaknesses and irregularities of the weaknesses a

Mains in waiting those beyond twenty

Youve or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of bed habits, should send 10 cents in stamps for illustrated book offering sure means of cure. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

BURNING out the oil makes a lamp lighter.—N. O. Picayune.

Pire's Toothache Duops cure in 1 minute, Ed Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. Es, German Coun Remover kills Corns a Bunions. A CHARM that often separates friends:

fr afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isane

THE strawberry shortcake is not long for this world.—N. Y. Journal.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remody cures when every other so-called remedy fails.

Is a man open to the charge of assault ad battery for cudgelling his brains?

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consump-tion. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

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